GOT PART OF MONEY.

Circus Day Got Some Back ..

folded its tents in Barre on the evening

of Aug. 22. Gentle William Jamieson,

whose silver tongue held spellbound a

sideshow here a few weeks since, had

throng of admiring gold-seekers in the

left for greener pastures, and so it came

about that Manager Kellogg assumed

the burden of settling the assumpait

case. It is understood that the officers

were reimbursed to the extent of one-

On the afternoon when the circus

played in Barre, it is alleged that a num-

ber of people lost money in a gambling

Scott. Several threatened to seek re-

dress in civil proceedings, but thus far

Cases in Court.

his lot. Officer Gamble locked the man

in a cell and this morning he was ar-

raigned before Magistrate Scott on ar

intoxication charge. He pleaded guilty

to a second offense and arranged to pay

Oscar Nelson, who was found in

PRIMARIES TO-DAY

Opposing Senator Gallinger but There

Was Three-Cornered Fight

Among Democrats.

IN TWO MINUTES FLAT.

Time in Syracuse.

Grand Rapids earlier this season.

gash won the first heat in 2:021/g.

TELEGRAPHS HIS SUICIDE.

BEAT McLOUGHLIN.

Straight Sets.

MAY RETURN TO NEW ENGLAND.

for Washington.

cores were 6-3, 8-6 and 10-8,

lay by the man's side.

record of more than one heat.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Directum I.

Progressive state-wide primaries.

Charles Tupper of Cottage street and

Officer Harry M. Gamble of the Barra police force and Sheriff Frank H. Tracy have returned from a trip through south-ern Vermont, in the course of which they dropped in on the Robinson circus just as the performers were about to enser a consultation with Manager Kellogg of the big show, the officers produced papers in an assumpsit case brought by a Montpelier man soon after the circus

Brusa Granite Co.'s Plant at Northfield Wiped Out This Morning and 40 Stonecuters Were Thrown Out of Employment-Also Other Property Endangered

the writ in the officers' hands when they CHIEF EDDIE INJURED BY STREAM OF WATER

Cause of the Fire Is a Mystery, the Flames Breaking the Plant Will Be Rebuilt

Northfield, Sept. 1 .- The large granite nanufacturing plant of the Brusa Granite Co, here was destroyed by fire early this morning and the plant of Phillips & Slack, located nearby, was in danger of destruction for some time. The loss fense and paid a \$15 fine with costs of on the Brusa plane is estimated at \$35,-East Montpelier and Winfield Glidden of \$4,90. Officer Henderson made the ar- 000, with insurance of \$25,000, and 40 stonecutters are thrown out of employment. Chief ... iex Lune of the Northfield fire department is detained at his home, having been injured when struck in the face by a large stream of water from a

The cause of the fire is not known, One reason assigned is spontaneous comof the Central Vermont passenger station and was flanked on one side by the by the river, while there are several residences in the immediate vicinity, making a hazardons place for a fire of such a nature to break out. The firemen succeeded in saving the surrounding prop-

shed was somewhat scorched from the intense heat. But practically all the buildings of the Brusa plant were completely definished and partially finished stages; work inside the shed, all boxed and ready lost, as well as much granite that was in the various stages of completion. But established by Star Pointer at Spring blacksmith shop and the engine and boil-field, Ill., in 1897. The average time of cr section were burned flat and the office

the winner gives him the world's race building was damaged to a great ex-The main building was 280 feet long

Chief Eddie's Injuries. Chief Eddie was resting as comfort-

Also Cracked Windows in Grocery

ANGLO-FRENCH LINES ARE BENT BACKWARD BUT REMAIN INTACT

Is Statement Given Out By French Embassy In London As Supplementary To Official Report Which Was Made Public In Paris Last Night.

GERMAN TROOPS REPORTED TO HAVE LEFT ANTWERP

It Is Presumed They Will Replace Those European war from the Philippines. This was the news brought by Captain of Western Army Who Were Sent here yesterday bound for San Francisco. By Kaiser To Resist The Advance of Russia In East Prussia.

The absence of news concerning the progress of the European the passengers were summoned for inwar to-day was most marked. Not since the early days of August when the military operations first took serious form has there been such a dearth of intelligence, official and otherwise.

It is evident that there is a concerted effort on the part of both the English and the French authorities to keep the world at large in absolute ignorance of what is transpiring in northern France. No official statement was issued in either London or Paris or Berlin. Such news as has come to hand is decidedly fragmentary and unsubstantiated and is of minor importance, without real significance. This veil of secrecy was drawn tighter to-day than State Department Awaiting More Defiat any time in the last thirty days, and it may be taken as an indication of events of importance transpiring in northern France.

A similar silence was observed during the fighting last week around Mons, Cambrai and Lecateau.

The latest official report on the situation north of Paris was issued last night. It is said that the French left, owing to the British port. Inasmuch as Hong Kong progress of the German right wing, has been forced to mark a new retirement. Explaining this announcement, the French em- belligerent within territorial waters. bassy in London said to-day that the Anglo-French army corps has given ground, but nowhere have they been broken through.

The fighting to-day, in which the allies are believed to be opposng the German advance, is thought to be centered around Lafere, strongly fortified French position on the river Oise, 75 miles placed before them, northeast of Paris. The fate of the French capital may hang

on the outcome of these operations.

A news dispatch from Dieppe says a great battle was fought at Croisilles and probably still is in progress. No details are tral ship on the high seas has long given and there is no news of such a battle from any other sources. been in dispute, and no official of the Croisilles is ten miles southeast of Arres and 15 miles from department was willing to express an work performed in the state lebel of the state l

Rome has received a report from Roumania that the Russians inflicted a crushing defeat on the Austrians in Galacia. The Aus- ST. PETERSBURG GETS trian loss is reported to have been 20,000. Reports from the eastern theatre of war are conflicting, both St. Petersburg and Berlin claiming victories.

THE TURKISH ARMY BEGINS ITS MOBILIZATION NOW

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 1 .- A telegram from Berlin announces the mobilization of the Turkish army. Seventy-two German officers have been incorporated in the Turkish army and will par-ticipate in the war. This is interpreted to mean that Turkey will known as Petrodad. This change elimfight on the side of Germany.

London, 12:20 p. m., Sept. 1 .- The Anglo-French army corps have had to give ground, but nowhere have they been broken through, is the statement given out at the French embassy to-day. This announcement is a summary of that part of the official comnunication of the French war office referring to the German attack on the French left wing, made public in Paris last night.

FRENCH LEFT FLANK

ed Their Best Corps at That Point, Says French Official Statement.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The following official atatement was issued by the war office last evening:

The situation in reneral is actually

na follows: "First, in Vosges and in Lorraine, it went serious checks. Before Sarreburg vanced to the district of Rocroy, march on Mr. Herrick's request is expected to and in the region of Morhagne, where ing in the direction of Rethel.

arrive at Havre to-day, there to be held in the region of Morhagne, where to be held in readiness for use as a ferry between they encountered very solid defensive.

Now a general action is taking place in readiness for use as a ferry between the region of England, for taking place in readiness for use as a ferry between the region of the region of Morhagne. they encountered very solid defensive works, our forces were obliged to fall between the Meuse and Rethel and it is Havre and Falmouth, England, for tak-

the French Vosges. fensive, but our troops after having ly took up positions in the Dinant and thrown them back upon their positions, Charleroi country and at Mons. They resumed the offensive two days ago, endured several repulses and the fore-This attack continues to make progress, ing of the Meuse by the Germans near Presumably in Line with Plan to Withalthough slowly. It is a veritable war Givet upon our flank, compelled our of sieges, as each position occupied is troops to retire.

immediately fortified. advance which is, nevertheless, charac- these conditions that our English affirs terized each day by fresh local successes. attacked by the enemy greatly in su-

heck the enemy's army under the com- lean ambassador, said:

mand of the German crown prince. our troops have received partial checks or remaining bere. I chose to remain dence of dirt upon it the attention of which obliged them to retire upon the Meuse without having their organization who will need not only my support but evidence of careless bandling and if broken up. This retiring movement has my protection. compelled the forces operating in the

also toward the Meuse. "During the last few days the enemy Mr. Herrick said: has endeavored to spread out from the must be remembered our forces which Meuse with considerable forces, but by er all, we have only one life to give. had taken the offensive at the beginning a vigorous counter-offensive they were in the faithful dis-barge of one's duty?" outside of our frontiers afterward under- meantime, fresh forces of Germans ad-

back and to referm, one part on still impossible to see definitely the is-

"The Germans seek continually to "This explains the slowness of our move toward the west. It was under "Second, in the region of Nancy and southern Woevre since the beginning of the campaign this section between Metz, the south at the moment that our forces cation as saying that the situation of this afternoon. Dr. L. W. Hanson of

the offensive in the beginning toward Ham-Peronnes district. This buttle was for the service against Eussia,

Owing to the progress of the German ight wing where our adversaries have in time for the opening of the afternoon nited their best corps we have had to session shortly after 2 o'clock. *
ark a new retirement."

Last evening the Y. P. C. U. mee

RESERVISTS TAKEN FROM U. S. VESSELS

Two Liners Were Halted by British Warships Off Hong Kong and 60 Germans and Austrians Were Taken.

Honolulu, Sept. 1 .- The American liners Manchuria and China of the Pacific Kong and forced to surrender 60 German and Austrian reservists bound for the

ermans and Austrians, before starting on their journey, asked for and received surances from Washington that they could not be molested on an American registered vessel. They then took passage for San Francisco, via Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki and Honolulu. On arriving at Hong Kong the vessels

were halted by ships of the British fleet, ction, and required to give their nationality at the call of the purser's roll.

Those who appeared to be Germans or Austrians and could not prove otherwise

vere taken in a navy tender to Stone 'utters' island for detention Two Germans aboard the China claimed citizenship and were not held. All German residents of Hong Kong have been held, Captain Thompson re-

U. S. NOT ALARMED.

nite Information.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- State departnent officials did not regard as unusual the reported removal of German and Austrian reservists from American ships off Hong Kong, provided the incident occurred within the three-mile limit of the British jurisdiction, her warcould arrest the nationals of any

What might be the opinion of the American government if the reservists were taken from American vessels on the high seas is undetermined. State department officials said last ni complaint of that character had been

The right of search for contraband cargoes on the high seas is accorded by all nations to belligerent ships; but the right to take a passenger from a neu-

A CHANGE OF NAME

Henceforth the Capital of Russia Is to Be Known as Petrodad by Imperial Order Issued To-day.

London, 10 a. m., Sept. 1.-A dispatch o Reuter from St. Petersburg says that by imperial order the city of St. Petersburg, the capital of the Russian inates the Teuton construction in the name by which the city has been known since it was founded by Peter the Great

WON'T DESERT POST.

U. S. Ambassador Herrick Declares He Will Stay in Paris.

Paris, Sept. 1, 8:15 a. m .- In reply to question whether the United States ongwy, Neufchateau and Paliseul. The embassy would leave Paris in the event troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops operating in the region of Spin- of the investment of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops of the city by the clean cotton batting on the wire net- troops of the city by the clean cotton batting on the city by the court and Longuyon have been able to Germans, Myron T. Herrick, the Amer-

"The American embassy will remain "In the regions of Keufchateau and here. My government offered me the Paliseul, on the other hand, certain of choice of returning to the United States clean white card to dry. If there is ever sible care be taken to prevent getting race was terminated at the end of five pected from his contact with a heavy

When reminded of the difficulty that lities may well be notified. neighborhood of Spincourt to withdraw attached to and the dangers involved in distinguishing Americans from English

"Perhaps there will be danger, but aft-

The United States cruiser Tennessee arrive at Havre to-day, there to be held

"The Germans then assumed the of- the French and British forces original. GERMANS EVACUATED ANTWERP PROVINCE

draw Unnecessary Troops to Replace Those Sent to Fight Russians.

London, Sept. 1, 2 a. m .- A despatch

NUMERICAL STRENGTH SAVED ALL

Universalist Y. P. C. U. of Vermont and Province of Quebec Hears at Annual Convention in Brat-

Brattleboro, Sept. 1,-The 81st annual onvention of the Universalist society of Vermont and the Province of Quebec this norning finished the business of the marked by an important success by our Young People's Christian union. Dinner right where we have thrown back the was then served in the Universalist Prussian guard and the 10th army church and the delegates went on an corps into the Oise. automobile ride about town, returning

> Last evening the Y. F. C. U. meeting opened with greetings from the Brattleboro union from President W. H. Winchester, after which the national secretary, C. F. Elsner of Boston, gave an address, followed by Dr. W. R. Laviolette of Richmond, the state president. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Clinton L. Scott of Northfield.

Reports given this morning showed that there was about the same numeriwere halted by British warships off Hong

67 CASES; 13 DEATHS.

Thompson of the China, which arrived Infantile Paralysis Is Spreading in Vermont Says State Board of Health,

Burlington, Sept. 1.—The spread of poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis continues in spite of the warning of the state board of health to the physicians of the state, in which strict quarantine of all cases was ordered. Cases of this dreaded disease in the

state number 67, and of these 13 have resulted in death. To cope with the situation a meeting in St. Johnsbury of all the health offieers and physicians of Essex, Orleans.

aledonia and Lamoille counties has been called by the board of health for Thursday morning of this week. The state board of health will meet in this city Thursday evening.

The distribution of infantile paralysis cases up to date is as follows: In Addison county Bristol has two cases, Starksboro one and Monkton four, of which two have died. In Caledonia county Sutton has had one case and one death In Chittenden county Burlington reports two cases, of which two have died. Essex two cases and Colchester one. In Franklin county Swanton has reported one case. In Grand Isle county Grand Isle has one case. In Lamoille county Waterville has four cases and Cambridge have been reported in Barton, of which John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathar four have died, Albany has had two Payne; mixed bouquet, Chester Beckley cases and one leath, Glover two cases, and Beatrice Poulin, Mrs. Frank Trow Irasburg one case, Newport one case. Coventry three cases and en death. In Washington county Middlesex has reported four cases and two deaths, and

HOME TEST FOR DIRTY MILK

Is Recommended by the Vermont State Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parkhurst; asters F. Greer was unopposed as the Progress Board of Health.

A good portion of the September num- Mr. and Mrs. A. Corti; bouquet, Mrs. ber of the quarterly bulletin issued by Walter Ladd. the state board of health is taken up with a report of the recent health offiwork performed in the state laboratory Taken Up for Consideration in the House and July, 1914, included 834 cultures for diphtheria bacilli, the examination of '01 specimens of sputum for tubercule acilli, 250 specimens of blood for the ganization of a \$10,000,000 governmentwidal reaction, 14 specimens of blood for malarial parasites, 235 specimens of milk for compliance with the standards, 158 specimens of tood products for com pliance with legal standards, 29 examnations made for the department of justice, 783 samples of liquor examined for sums of money must be placed at the the secretary of state, and 233 miscellancous examinations, making a total of bought the marconed German ships, and 3,320 examinations. Every one of the it has been intimated they would regard 783 samples of liquor examined was with disfavor such a purchase. found to be legal. Of the samples of milk, 45 were found to be above standard and 38 below. Of the food speci mens, 97 were found to be legal and 17 Samples from Barre Found Free of wholesome, 15 adulterated, misbranded or unwholesome, and 46 unclassified. As usual, the "below standard" milk was bacteriologist on samples of milk from dirty and some of it was also of poor 17 dairies furnishing milk for consumpquality. In this connection the bulletin tion in Barre, there are no typhoid prints a simple home test for dirty milk, uggested by the Chicago department of health, as follows:

in the neck opening and a thin layer of ting. The funnel is stood in a large Mason jar and a quart or more of the milk filtered through the cotton. The that the same precautions previously No horse won more than two heats, but abiy as could be expected at his home cotton is then removed and claced on urged by them be continued and all postrouble persists the local health author-

DILLINGHAM SWEARS HE SPENT NOTHING

Files Campaign Statement at Washington as Required by Law-His Receipts Also Have Been Nothing He Asserts.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1. Senator lingham of Vermont yesterday filed campaign statement as required by He makes outh that his exenditures and his receipts in connection with his campaign have been nothing.

FRANKLIN CO. PROHIBITIONISTS

Hold Mass Convention in St. Albans and Hear Addresses.

St. Albaus, Sept. L .- A mass conven on the German sie, and Toul and Ver- were operating in the district of Aves- throughout the country is stationary. Montpelier, the state chairman, was in Vergennes manages to maintain a conon the German and rout and verdun, on the French side, has not been the theatre of important operations.

Third, in the creation of the Meuse, between Verdun and Mexicon Verdun and Mexicon St. Quentin Setween Verdun and Set of the national party.

Montpelier Man Who Lost Money: **PASSENGERS**

The Blazing Lake Steamer the arena one recent afternoon. After Reached Breakwater Just in Time

VESSEL SANK JUST AFTER DEBARKATION

half the losses of the Montpelier man. Several Hundred People Were Taken Off Breakdevice operated by one Jamieson, who was later fined by City Judge H. W. water by Tugs

Chicago, Sept. 1.-With several huncal strength as a year ago. Addresses Chicago, Sept. 1.—With several hun-were given by Rev. Thomas Stratton of Richmond, Rev. Richard C. McLaughlin steamer, City of Chicago, coming from reached Brattleboro, is the only one t be recompensed. Benton Harbor, Michigan, caught fire several miles off Chicago early this morning. Putting on full speed, the steamer made for the government breakwater just off the harbor, where all the ters last night with a story of having passengers were landed safely a moment before the boat sank. The passengers, River street. Night and one of the nost of whom were women and children, huddled on the breakwater until they were rescued by tugs.

FUNERAL OF ALDEN FREEMAN.

Was Held at His Home on the East Hill Yesterday Afternoon.

a \$15 fine with costs of \$4.09. Grand Funeral services for Alden Freeman, hose death at his home on Trow hill Juror William Wishart was called to arly Saturday morning removed a res- investigate Tupper's story of assault, ident of that locality for the past 67 but the details were too meagre to per years, were held at the house Monday mit action. afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Newell, pastor of the Hedding Methodist comatose condition on the crossing platchurch, was the officiating clergyman, form at Blackwell street yesterday, was During the services, Mrs. Allie Reed and brought before the judge last evening. Miss Lena Owens sang two selections. Nelson pleaded guilty to a second of The bearers were: Myrton Mason of Plainfield, sons-in-law of the deceased. rest. Volney Persons of East Montpelier and Ernest Rosebrook of Marshfield. There NEW HAMPSHIRE were numerous floral tributes. Interment was made in the family lot at

Elmwood cemetery The following is the list of flowers Asters, wife; 69 purple and white asters. children; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith; asters, Cutler Corner School as sociation; phlox and dahlias, Mr. and In Orleans county 26 cases Mrs. Dan Moses; dahlias, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy, Mrs. Mertie, Winter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. DePedro and Windsor in Windsor county has had one and lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bassett; sive candidate. geraniums, Miss Kate Ladd; hydrangeas,

MERCHANT MARINE BILL

To-day. Washington, D. C., Sept. I .- The merthant marine bill, to authorize the orcontrolled shipping corporation, was today taken up in the House, the marine committee, with majority leader Underwood and Secretary McAdoo leading the

discussion in favor of Great Britain. France and Russia contend that vast disposal of Germany if the government

NO TYPHOID IN MILK.

Disease.

germs in any of the 17. Other possible 2:10 trot, Marta Bellini nosing him out following men: Amirew Bernasconi, John amined and a report on the same is ex-A perfectly clean funnel is used with pected soon. There are to-day 21 cuses valued at \$2,500 brought on a good coner the plant will be rebuilt. The insursmall piece of clean wire netting fitted of typhoid in the city. An inspector test, Ernest I. White winning with Eu-ance was carried in the agency of H. W. from the state board of health has been dora Speir by Directum Speir. Lee Ax- Orser & Co. of Northfield. while the local board of health urges final race, the 2:13 pace, after five heats, the disease.

18 SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Boston, Sept. 1.-The Leyland liner Devonian, with 150 passengers, mostly stranded Americans, arrived to-day. The passengers included 18 returning school

Prosperous Vergennes.

Among the Vermont cities which display a steady and nearly uninterrupted prospecity of a modest character, none more handsomely situated than Vergennes, the Ancient City.

With a view from its new library building of hill, plain, lake and moun tains, unsurpassed in the scenic pano ramas of the world, the second oldest city in New England also shows signs of a quiet growth that is even more admirable than its situation.

The population does not increase by rregular bounds and kangaroo leaps, but several new business ventures, improved streets and municipal entercrises and a general air of comfortable progress mark the present aspect of the

Without the lake-front of Burlington, Ancient City!-Butland Herald.

Bakersfield arrived at police headquar been beset by three strange men strangers had drawn a curtain of darkness over one of Mr. Tupper's eyes, and other things, apparently, had fallen to

Out at 1:30 O'clock in the Boiler-Room - It Is Not Known Whether or Not

There Was No Republican Candidate

bustion of waste in the boiler-room and no fire in the boiler, as that equipment Concord, N. H., Sept. 1 .- Contests for aportant nominations, carried through is not used except to heat the plant in fairly active campaign, culminated to winter. It was about 1:30 o'clock that day in the Republican, Democratic and the fire was discovered, the flames ap-This Mrs. Abbie Edwards, Mr. and is the first time voters in the state have parently having started in the vicinity William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. nominated candidates for United States of the boiler-room; but even then the George Holmes; asters, Mr. and Mrs. G. senator by direct vote. Senator Gal-buildings seemed doomed, as the flames E. C. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer linger was unopposed in the Republican had made marked headway. The Brusa Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker; geraniums and phlox, fight among the Democrats. Benjamin Phillips & Slack plant and on the other Directum I Went Two Heats in Record erty, although the Phillips & Slack stonethe chestnut stallion owned by James

Butler, New York City, and driven by Robert Snedecker, furnished the sensation of the opening day's program at Three Carloads of Finished Work Lost. the grand circuit races here yesterday establishing two new world's records and equalfing the pacing race record of stroyed, together with valuable machin-two minutes established by Williams at ery and a quantity of granite work in In winning the free-for-all, valued at There were three carloads of finished \$5,000. Directum I stepped the last two of three heats in two minutes flat, beat- for shipment; and that property was ing Frank Bogash in each, Frank Bopacing in two minutes in the third heat a few timbers of the main plant re-Directum I broke the record of 2:00% mained standing this forenoon, while the

tent. The meeting was not without other According to the report of the state features, in that Star Winter, the sen- and 50 feet wide and was well equipped sational trotter driven by Lon McDon- with granite manufacturing machinery. ald, lost his first heat of the season It was the former Burns plant and was vesterday. He also lost the race, the operated by a company composed of the carriers of the disease are now being ex- in the stretcu of three sensational heats. Brusa. Peter and Harry L. Brusa. all An amateur race for two-year-old colts of Northfield. It is not known wheth-

stream of water. It is said that there were not firemen enough at the nozzle of one of the streams of water which were being directed on the burning stoneshed Arrived Among 150 Passengers on the Then Raymond A. Ober Went Ahead and and that the force of the stream caused the hose to get away from them. Chief Eddle was standing not far away and he Boston, Sept. 1 .- Raymond A. Ober, a was struck in the face and knocked unguest at the Hotel Oxford, yesterday conscious. He was picked up and earent a telegram to a sister in Southboro. ried to his home and given every atten-Mass., saying that he had died at the tion. To-day he was troubled with blood hotel. Her inquiry by telephone resulted coming from his eyes, but it is not in the finding of his body in a room with thought that his injury will be permaa bullet wound in the head. A revolver ment.

SWANTON BARN BURNED; ALSO HORSE Williams Took the American Title in

Newport, R. I., Sept. 1 .- R. Norris Fire of Unknown Origin on Jewett Street Williams, 2d. of Philadelphia and Harvard won the national lawn tennis cham-Store on Opposite Side of Street. pionship in singles from Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin of San Francisco, the title-

Swanton, Sept. I Fire which broke holder, in straight sets to-day. The out at 4 o'clock this morning destroyed a large barn on Jewett street owned by John P. Rich and located opposite his grocery store and near his lime works. President Wilson Left Cornish To-day The building was a good structure and all its contents were destroyed, includ-Cornish, N. H., Sept. 1.—President Willing a horse. The fire was under such

IN NEW RETIREMENT Owing to Fact That Germans Have Unit-